

A. McPike, Editor and Publisher.

VOLUME XI.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PAPER IS ON FILE WITH THE POST OFFICE AT EBENSBURG, PA.

Advertisement for 'SILVER' with decorative border.

ARGUMENT LIST.—Causes, ex-ceptions, motions, etc., set down for argument. Includes cases like 'Allegheon Mountain Coal Company' and 'King & Shoemaker'.

ARGUMENT LIST.—In pursuance of Rule 10 of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, notice is hereby given that an Orphans' Court will be held at Ebensburg, Pa., on the 10th day of November, 1877, to hear the following matters in the estates of decedents...

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.—Notice of public sale of real estate in the county of Cambria, Pa., owned by the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Crum, deceased.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will offer at public sale, in the presence of the court, the following described real estate...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice of the estate of Henry Johnson, deceased, and the appointment of J. C. Reilly as administrator.

A STORY OF THE BORDER.—Leslie Cochran was only twenty years old when he became a pioneer among the wild woods and wider dangers of Western Pennsylvania. But he had been caught in a net which takes all young men—love—had married his girl, a lass of eighteen, as brave and hearty as himself; and together they had decided to seek their fortunes on the very edge of the border.

It is surprising how small an amount of money, kept in those days, would buy a horse and outfit. Leslie Cochran and wife went out with a little bedding, a few dishes and kettles and a dozen carpenter's tools, the whole making but half a load for a horse. Everything else essential the pioneer manufactured in the forest.

Reaching their destination, a temporary cabin was built, a field of corn planted, and in a few weeks they were fairly at home. The house was built of logs, and the furniture was made of the same material.

The fight of the animal was now of intense interest. It sprang along the way at a furious rate, dropping the savages from view almost in a moment. Leslie was badly wounded and bleeding rapidly, but he managed to keep his seat for two or three miles, gradually growing weak and dizzy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice of the estate of Martin Kelly, deceased, and the appointment of J. C. Reilly as administrator.

heavily on the ground out of Leslie's sight. Then he surmised from the sounds, that the red men were removing the panther's hide, and for half an hour longer he was on edge for his wife, lest they should discover his hiding place.

But he was not troubled concerning his girl-wife, alone in the distant cabin, than about himself. The pain of his wounded limb was forgotten in the keener anguish of fear lest the blood-thirsty Shawnee should follow the trail to the stockade and succeed in killing or capturing the woman who constituted his only garrison.

While he was thus engaged, let us look into the life of how Annie is faring. Knowing well her own perilous situation, she kept rigid watch during Leslie's absence; and toward evening of the same day when he was slain, what her surprise to hear the horse whinnying at the gate.

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delivered." First, had he fallen anywhere but in the stream the Indians would probably have found him where he fell faint or dead, and tearing off his scalp, would have crushed in his skull with a tomahawk, and departed. Secondly, had it not been for the Indians the panther would have finished him. And thirdly, the bullet that drew the dripping blood from the neck of the horse, so that the crimson trail did not cease at the brook, saved his life by misleading his pursuers.

But had not the horse been also wounded as a mark its continued flight with blood, the savages doubtless would have come back to the brook where Leslie fell and searched him out. Little cared they for the injured animal, and much for the scalp of its rider; but the continuous red trail deceived them and saved him.

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Wonderful Railroad.—How one train passed another on a single track on the Union Pacific. The St. Louis (Wis.) Free Press says that Dr. H. P. Nelson, chief engineer and superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, who has recently returned from Colorado, tells the following exciting story:

Last Saturday our train was running from Denver to Cheyenne, to connect with the Union Pacific at Cheyenne. It was about 18 miles of Cheyenne and about thirty-five miles of Greeley, and while running up a terrible grade, one of the axles of the tender broke, and the whole train with the exception of our car, was thrown from the track and badly jammed up.

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TRICKING A MAGICIAN.—HELLER, THE PRESTIDIGITATEUR, BEATES AT HIS OWN GAME. In the car with Mr. Heller and a friend, in Boston, the other evening, some fifty dozen people, among them an estimable old lady who had evidently been doing her marketing, for she carried a basket on her lap, containing groceries, vegetables, and in particular a large quantity of eggs.

"What do you mean, sir?" "What's wrong?" said the gentleman addressed, rather indignant at being spoken to in this way. "You shouldn't have taken those eggs."

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